

ENTERING NEW ERA

Wonderful Activity Among Virginia Railroads.

ARE HARD TIMES COMING?

Washington Correspondent from New York Banking House Predicts a Reaction from Prosperous Conditions Country Now Enjoys.

The Times-Dispatch Bureau, No. 1417 G Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., May 21.

The wonderful activity among the railroads of Virginia is being commented on a good deal here in Washington, and it is felt that it means that Virginia is entering upon a new era. There will be more track laid this year than in any one year in the history of the State, probably. Of course, the majority of this will consist of double tracking for present single lines, but it will mean greater railroad facilities, faster schedules and more satisfactory service than Virginians have hitherto had. With the Norfolk and Western, the Southern and the Washington-Southern double tracking, and the Chesapeake and Ohio contemplating additional work along that line, and with new lines being constructed in several portions of the State, railroad building is the order of the day.

The Atlantic Coast Line, it is said, is going to put some cement on the road shortly in the shape of coaches, which will be the embodiment of all that is latest and best in the car builder's art. How soon this will be done is not known here.

The rumor that the Wabash is seeking to get to Washington by January 1st next commands a good bit of attention here in railroad circles. Washington is a place where the Wabash would like to see them come here, though the majority of them do not expect to see it done until later than January 1st. When it gets to Washington the Wabash will have one place where the Pennsylvania must come to terms with it. The Pennsylvania will have to meet the Gould road on equal terms in that new depot Uncle Sam is going to help to build.

ARE HARD TIMES COMING?

Yesterday The Times-Dispatch correspondent was talking with the Washington correspondent of one of the leading banking houses of New York, whose transactions in government securities amount to hundreds of millions of dollars a year, and he said that his advice here and in New York were to the effect that there was no reason to expect a reaction against the unprecedented prosperity this country is now enjoying. He says that there are already evidences of a sort of tightening of the money market, and that an era of hard times is coming as sure as fate. He said it may be stayed off until after the next Presidential election in March, the same way as the panic of 1893 was stayed off until the election of 1892. There are in the records of the government some interesting evidences of how the sins of the Harrison administration were visited upon the Cleveland administration, which followed. One of these is a copy of the order issued by the then Secretary of the Treasury John W. Foster to the Director of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, May 1, 1893, to have plates prepared for a \$50,000,000 bond issue. To avoid having to make the issue Secretary Foster held up the payment of about \$50,000,000 worth of government obligations until after the election. But the plates were ordered prepared and were prepared, and the Cleveland administration reaped the blame.

HAY CROP DAMAGED.

Captain W. W. Payne, of Harrisonburg, said today that the hay crop in the Valley would be a very short item this year. He said that the drought had almost ruined the prospects for hay, and that the crop is also suffering for want of rain. Reports from other sections of the State indicate that the same conditions prevail pretty generally.

Senator Martin will leave for his home at Rockville tonight.

Mr. B. F. Johnson, who has been here for some weeks, has returned to Richmond for a brief visit.

POSTAL CHANGES.

The name of the postoffice at Ffarr, Amherst county, has been changed to Woodson. Rockfish Depot, Nelson county, has been renamed Rockfish. Fernside, Frytown, Louisa, and Kellyville and Crimean postoffices, in North Carolina, are to be supplied by rural free delivery after June 30th.

A star route, with box delivery—that is, free delivery by route carrier—has been established from Cedar Run to Taylorsville, N. C.

A postoffice has been established at Shoal, Grayson county, Va., with P. W. Anders as postmaster.

WE WANT CUSTOMERS.

Get More Goods. Save More Money by Dealing With Us.

J. S. MOORE'S SONS.

Successors to J. S. Moore & Sons and D. O'Sullivan, CORNER 18th and MAIN STREETS, 'Phone 507.

No Second-Class Goods.	We Have What We Advertise.
Granulated Sugar, per lb.40c.	Assorted Jolly, 1-quart jars.....90c.
Dunlop Flour, 250, per bag, or, per barrel.....\$4.00	5-pound bucket Jolly.....20c.
Pure Leaf Lard, per lb.....110c.	All brands of 10c. Tobacco, 8
Good Lard, per lb.....90c.	plugs for.....23c.
Best Salt Pork, per lb.....115c.	Best Feeding Oats, per bush.....45c.
Good Salt Pork, per lb.....85c.	Best Corn, per bushel.....50c.
Good Dark Molasses, per gal.....20c.	Dunlop Shipstout, per cwt.....\$1.05
New Out Herring, 100, per	Best Hay, per cwt.....\$1.05
dozen, or, per barrel.....\$4.75	Dunlop Meal, 180, per peck
Large Irish Potatoes, 50c	or, per bushel.....65c.
peck, or, per bushel.....75c.	Full line of Imported and Do-
Very Best Rice, 5 lbs. for.....25c.	mestic Wines and Liquors at low-
Red Seal Lye, per can.....40c.	est prices.
4-year-old Apple Vinegar, per	Good-Look Powder, can. 4 and 8c.
gallon.....20c.	Genuine Elgin Butter, lb.....28c.
Moan Soap, 11 bars for.....25c.	Byrd Island Flour, sack, 27c.
Butter Soap, 11 bars for.....25c.	or, per barrel.....\$4.10
Lump Starch, per lb.....40c.	Pride of Richmond Flour, sack, 27c.
Ivory Starch, per package.....40c.	or, per barrel.....\$4.10
200-pound Bag Salt.....80c.	Breakfast Bacon, per pound.....13c.
100-pound Bag Salt.....45c.	Heavy 5-string Brooms.....80c.
Best Standard Tomatoes, per	Duffy's Malt Whiskey, bottle.....90c.
can.....80c.	Old Potatoes, Mountain White
Best Can Corn, 70, or 4 for.....75c.	sack, 27c., or, per bushel.....\$1.15
Tall Cans Salmon.....20c.	Scotch Whiskey, per bottle.....\$1.25
1-pound can Corn Beans.....12c.	O'Grady's Malt Whiskey, per
7 pounds Large Prunes for.....25c.	bottle.....85c.
Best Evaporated Apples, 4 lb.	Best stock of Liquors ever offered
for.....25c.	to the public at lowest prices.
Best Evaporated Peaches, per	
pound.....80c.	

ART OF THE JAPANESE

Admiral Webster Delivers Admirable Address Thereon.

INTEREST IN THE EXHIBIT

It Grows in Attendance and Popularity Refreshments Will Be Served Free To-Night—School Children Are Urged to Attend—Notes.

Interest in the exhibit of the Richmond Art Club continues to grow, and it is a great source of delight to those who attend. On last evening Admiral Harrie Webster, of the United States navy, gave a charming and instructive address on the Japanese art, which was attended by twenty minutes on several branches of Japanese art. He was located several years in Asiatic waters, and had exceptional opportunities of observing the art and customs of the Japanese, and speaks in an impressive and interesting manner. Admiral Webster called attention to the artistic nature of the Japanese in every walk of life, giving amusing and interesting incidents of even artistic school-makers. The Japanese kindergarten has as one of its chief objects the instruction of the child in the arrangement of flowers at the earliest age to the capacity of the pupil in later years. The collection of valuable print copies of some of the master painters of the Japanese, loaned to the exhibit by him gave illustrations of the vast difference in technique of the pictures of that country as compared with ours. The bronze industry, although effected by the foreign demand for cheap work, is recovering its ancient prestige under the encouragement of the present Emperor. The workers in silver and ivory wares having not been influenced by American or European demand have maintained the highest art through centuries. In their art, even in the smallest detail, the marvelous decorative ability of the older nations is manifest. The Japanese are their love of art that kitchen and other articles of daily use are often decorated with gold, copper and silver ornaments, making interesting and beautiful curios.

AMONG THOSE PRESENT.

The speaker was gracefully introduced by Mr. Arthur B. Clarke.

A large number of the members of the Art Club and visitors were present during the day and evening. Among them were Mr. F. T. Glasgow, Miss Scott, the Misses Moore, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Willingham, Miss Willingham, Admiral and Mrs. Webster, Mrs. Patterson, Mr. Archie W. Patterson, Mr. T. W. Wortham, Mrs. and Miss Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Clarke, Misses Moore, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Young, Miss Perkins, Dr. Merriock, Miss Annie Blankenship, Mrs. and Miss Fletcher, Misses Gary, Misses Lee, Miss Carrington, Misses Moore, Miss Hattie Williams, Miss Shelton, Mrs. and Miss Talley, Mrs. and Mrs. J. A. Montague, Miss Lottie Williams, Mrs. Dill, Miss Price, Miss McFarlin, Miss Smith, Miss Fannie Angus, Major J. H. Dooley, Mr. L. T. Christian, Miss Mary Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Crump, Mrs. and Miss Can. Mrs. Charles V. Astor, Miss Hancock, Captain Marion J. Gilmock, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Shepard, Mrs. and Miss Snellings, Miss Besse Selden and others.

An attractive feature will be presented again this evening.

It is hoped that a large number of the teachers and scholars in the public and private schools of the city will avail themselves of this opportunity of seeing some of the best examples of American art.

The rooms are open daily from 10 A. M. till 10:30 P. M., and will continue until the 30th of this month.

SEVERE REFRIGERATIONS.

This evening at the art exhibit, Mr. James H. Dooley, the speaker, will play host and all visitors are cordially invited to stay for light refreshments after the round of the rooms.

A party of northern visitors from Old Point, attracted by the fact of such a collection of American art, are expected in Richmond to-day or to-morrow. Among them that has not yet been mentioned: "After Sundown—Holland," a water-color done by Charles Warren Eaton, in coloring and composition leaves nothing to be desired. Another beautiful but less known from the same artist is called by him "A Bend in the River."

Richmond people are specially interested in the work of Cary S. Rodman, of New York, whose mother was Mrs. Selden, of Richmond. His work is well known to the people of Richmond.

Mr. Rodman has a trio of water-colors, two New York street scenes and another, "Eastern Point, Connecticut." All three are unusual in the way they are painted, and show a mastery of detail and strength in color and finish which Mr. Rodman's brush betrays.

WITHIN A FOREST.

The water-colors room has nothing finer than H. Hobart Nichols' "Within a Forest." The grouping of the trees and foliage, the vistas revealing the shadowy depths where one can see the sunbeams filtering through the slender grass sprigs; the crimson sky showing full and red through trunk interstices—these are what it is worth one's while to look and learn from by its painted power.

"Petunias," by B. M. Scott, is a water-color flower piece, which receives general and individual admiration. The "Vicar's Close, Wells, England," from Emma Lampert Cooper, recalls the celebrated water-color received by William Wadford from the Duke of Marlborough's gardener, when he wanted to know the secret of growing such turf as one sees at famous homes in England. "The seed was sown, the soil was turned, and the seedling grew, a hundred years, your honor," said the gardener. Probably the same might be told of the greenness of the "Vicar's Close," with its air of aloofness from the busy world, and its charm of repose and quietude.

"Pirates' Quarters, Ship Inn, Pensance," The pirates quarters, indeed, are invested with the appearance of mystery, picturesqueness and romance which stimulates without revolting the imagination. One at once recalls Byron's "Corsair," and descends not to more prosaic pirate captains. The song of the sea is in one's ears, and even while the gray little courtyard and the dingy inn door frets one's eyes, the mind is busy with the lines:

"O'er the glad waters of the dark blue sea,
Our souls as boundless, and our minds as free!"

"The Dyke Vollandam," by E. Irving

Cause, is a water-color pastoral, with all things soft and harmonious, and not a discordant note to mar the peacefulness of the scene. James E. Eymington has a water-color portrait of Joseph, which is most noteworthy. "The Courtyard of Chateau de Chantillon," by Mathilde Meudon, shows the impress of the same delightful hand that painted "Quanta." "A Bit of Color," by M. M. Strauss, and "An Oriental Head," by Ann Fletcher, attract interest both by their own power and because of the names attached to them.

THE SNAKE CHARMER.

Illustrative of his art as a sculptor, Louis Potter displays in composition a "Tunisian Beggar Woman" and a "Snake Charmer," both of which are fine. In a group of bronzes from Fred G. R. Both choice is difficult. If made, it might fall on a "Charging Rhinoceros," where the eye lingers long.

"Amoretta, Known to the Richmond public as one of the competitors for the Davis Memorial, has a bronze figure which he calls "A Snap Shot in Turkey," which is most realistic. The air of life, the white of the teeth, the red of the lips, the face have all been touched with a strong, yet delicate hand, calculated to leave a vivid impression.

The miniatures hung here in their last two days are one the work of Maria Judson Stearn, the other from the brush of Bertha Eversfield Perle. Treated from a different standpoint, each possesses a wonderful and individual charm. Miss Leary's miniature of General Robert B. Lee, recently shown at the Confederate Bazaar, is equally admired at the exhibit as a beautiful piece of work.

Two miniatures, by Miss Eleanor McPartlin, one a copy from a portrait of Daniel Saens, by himself, the other from a portrait of Mrs. Washington, wife of the American ambassador to Russia, are also fine. The miniature of a lady, as possessing a high order of merit, is a "Portrait in Yellow," by A. Clifford Barney; "The Rose," by Hattie E. Burdett; and "The Last Glimpse," by Robert Coleman Child.

Louis Potter, whose versatility inclines him to painting, sculpture and etchings, has among a group of the last mentioned two examples, "Water Carrier," and the "Portrait of a Sculptor," both of which are too good not to mention. The original of the portrait is Clara Hill, of Washington, whose bas-relief in the group of the "Fountain of the City" is one of her examples attracting special attention.

THE SALISBURY CARNIVAL

Nearly a Riot in the Streets—Voting for the Queen.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

SALISBURY, N. C., May 21.—Large crowds attended the carnival here yesterday and the management is well pleased with the progress of the festival. The daily band concerts on the public square, the numerous attractions on the street, and the social gatherings at the private homes of the city, all tend to make the carnival a success. Last night the carnival ball was given in the Armory Hall, and was a great success. The dancing and the social gathering were very enjoyable. The carnival ball was a great success. The dancing and the social gathering were very enjoyable. The carnival ball was a great success. The dancing and the social gathering were very enjoyable.

General Joseph Wheeler spoke strongly in favor of the resolution, saying he had the assurance of the Secretary of War that all original documents sent to the War Department would be carefully copied and returned. An amendment offered to the resolution by Taylor Stratton of Richmond, providing that three commissioned officers of the Confederacy be added, if possible, to the committee in charge of the preparation of the resolution, was adopted. The resolution was then passed.

CHOOSING OF SPONSORS.

A resolution was adopted providing that no person be chosen sponsor for a Confederate camp unless the wife of a lineal descendant of an honorably discharged Confederate soldier or sailor.

A resolution urging moderation in the expense by citizens entertaining the veterans was adopted. General Young, speaking for Louisville, said that this city would not permit the Association to limit its hospitality. The resolution was adopted with the understanding that the choice of the veterans will be satisfied with less pomp than has characterized the last few reunions.

General I. C. Walker, from the committee appointed to select a meeting place for the reunion of the Veterans and Sons of Veterans, reported a plan for the affiliation of the two bodies, which was adopted. The plan provides that at all reunions the Sons of Veterans shall have the full privileges of the floor, but without the right to vote. That in all the parades the Sons shall be the especial escort of the Veterans.

That companies of Veterans be authorized to enroll the Sons in associate membership.

That the Sons be uniformed in Confederate gray, but without insignia of rank, and that all military titles be abolished among them.

The time for the election of officers having arrived, all the former officials were re-elected by acclamation.

Addressing the election of officers, brief addresses of thanks were made by General Gordon, Lee, Cabell and Irvine. Addresses were also made by General Francis T. Nicholls, of Tennessee, and General Gordon, of Nashville, and ex-Governor Robert Lowry, of Mississippi.

LET IT BE WHITE.

Then came General Gordon, who, responding to a call from the platform, said: "Boys, I am willing to spend and be spent in your service, but I'm just about spent. All I can say now is, that you boys must do it all yourselves. You must build a monument to southern women. Build it white and pure, and let it tower to show what the men of the South think of the women."

General Bennett H. Young, of Louisville, declared that Kentucky had built thirty-four monuments to Confederate dead and none to Federal dead. He also strongly urged the erection of a woman's monument.

The convention adjourned sine die.

The last feature of the reunion will be the great parade to-morrow, scheduled to start at 8 P. M. Elaborate preparations have been made for the event, and it is expected to surpass anything of the kind ever seen in the South. It is estimated that fully 20,000 men will be in line. Unfortunately, the parade will be held in the morning, when the heat of the day will be too much for the men.

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dered by the convention. The matter, upon the suggestion of General Lee, went over until a later time for action.

The report of the Battle Abbey Committee was then offered by General Clement A. Evans. He had said but a few words when General Joseph Wheeler came into the hall, and for a few minutes it was all over with the Battle Abbey, while the delegates cheered a welcome to the little commander.

BATTLE ABBEY REPORT.

General Wheeler, after reaching the rostrum, made a short address. He urged upon his hearers the necessity of providing for the needy and aged soldiers of the Confederacy, suggesting that the best way to bring this about was through the various State Legislatures. At the conclusion of General Wheeler's address, General Evans resumed the reading of the Battle Abbey report. He announced that the cash in hand and in immediate prospect amounted to \$204.71. Of this amount \$10.41 is in cash of \$10.00, the minimum amount desired for the erection of the abbey, had been secured, the time had arrived for the commencement of the work. The report was adopted.

Dr. G. H. Tichenor, for the Southern Memorial Association, reported that the fund for the erection of a monument to Jefferson Davis had been finally secured. The announcement was received with enthusiastic applause. He urged in addition that the plan to erect a monument to the women of the South be taken up with energy.

A delegate from Texas asserted that he wished to see a monument erected to the private soldiers, claiming that none existed. He was promptly snowed under by the declaration that they exist all over the South, three of them being in his own State. H. B. Davenport, of Americus, Ga., declared that the private soldier built a monument to himself when he built one for Jefferson Davis.

WANT MORE MONEY.

Judge Christian, of the Davis Monument Committee, announced that all the money required to build the memorial was not yet in hand. The committee desired at least \$25,000, and had but \$10,000. Mr. Davenport insisted that it would be a disgrace to erect a monument costing less than \$100,000. He was promptly ruled out of order.

The Committee on Resolutions reported favorably on a resolution offered by General S. D. Lee, expressing the thanks and appreciation of the Confederate Veterans to Congress and the Secretary of War for the offer of the National Government to prepare a roster of all the soldiers of both sides during the Civil War.

General Joseph Wheeler spoke strongly in favor of the resolution, saying he had the assurance of the Secretary of War that all original documents sent to the War Department would be carefully copied and returned. An amendment offered to the resolution by Taylor Stratton of Richmond, providing that three commissioned officers of the Confederacy be added, if possible, to the committee in charge of the preparation of the resolution, was adopted. The resolution was then passed.

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